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World Cup target: 10 points

Walker, Kiwi hit-man

By PAUL MOON

In 1981, it was Steve Woodin who sent the Socceroos' World Cup hopes slipping away.

Four years later, a striker with a similar background has high hopes of being equally devastating to Australia's aspirations.

Like Woodin, Colin Walker gained his soccer education in the harshly competitive environment of northern England's semi-professional league.

After leaving school, Walker joined Barnsley as an amateur, playing on Saturdays and working weekdays as a refuse collector.

His football career was coming along steadily, if not spectacularly, when he broke his right leg.

It took nine months to regain match fitness, but in the fourth game of his comeback the same leg was broken again — in exactly the same place.

The second fracture plummeted Walker into deep depression.

He gave the game away, became exceedingly irritable and started eating and drinking profusely. His weight shot up to 14 stone from its normal 11.



Colin Walker

Sick of living with an ill-tempered and increasingly disagreeable son, Walker's parents forced a showdown.

Soccer, they pointed out, was the only talent he possessed and if he was to make anything out of life he had only a limited time to prove himself.

Their words brought the desired result.

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PAPASAVAS HITS OUT

There is a conflict of interests between investors who want to profit from soccer and administrators who have the long-term interests of the game at heart.

So said NSL chairman Sam Papasavas, speaking at the NSL Player of the Year dinner last week.

"The NSL faced difficulties this year because of the pressure of having to finish before the World Cup qualifying series, but the problems were exacerbated by the number of international games played here."

"I would say more international games were played here in the past 12 months than in the previous five years."

Australian Soccer Federation Marketing Ltd., the Australian arm of British company West Nally Ltd., has the rights to stage international matches in Australia, in return for sponsoring the ASF. Papasavas said at the Southern Cross Hotel in Melbourne last week he would prefer federations to have control over international matches.

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Sam Papasavas

McGuinness best player

Bobby McGuinness of Western Suburbs is the winner of our Schipano Home Furnishers 1985 Victorian State League Player of the Year award.

Going into last weekend's final State League round, Stan Webster of Frankston Pines was one point ahead of McGuinness, Keith Adams (Springvale) and Tony Cosentino (Thomastown) but McGuinness was the only leading votegetter to poll votes, giving him the award with a one-vote margin over Webster.

McGuinness, in his first season with Suburbs, won the 1980 Victorian Rothmans Medal.

It's fair to say that when



Bobby McGuinness

And Croydon striker Graham French has re-established his reputation as a leading goalscorer by winning our VSF Travel Club award for the 1985 State League top scorer.

French, the former Mooroolbark, Hellas and Hakoah star, notched 21 goals — two more than Ray Thomas (Frankston Pines) and McGuinness.

French wins a return trip to Singapore, flying Thai International.

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By LAURIE SCHWAB

Socceroo coach Frank Arok aims at an "unbeatable" 10 points in the Oceania World Cup qualifying series, starting with at least a point from New Zealand in Auckland on Saturday.

At the very least he wants draws from the away games against New Zealand and Israel (Oct 10), and victories from all the home games.

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Sean Lane (right), playing for the Victorian all-star selection, pursues Socceroo Zarko Odzakov at Middle Park on Sunday. Australia won 3-2 (see page 3).

Lane, Banovic chosen

Preston-Makedonia striker Sean Lane is a surprise selection in the national B squad that will play against China in Canberra on Monday and Sydney next Wednesday.

Venues are Seiffert Oval in Canberra and St George Stadium. Both are night games.

Others chosen to the B squad are Yakkie Banovic, Richard Miranda, Paul Wade (Juventus), Tony Franken (Canberra Olympians), Mike Gibson (Penrith), Paul Carter (Marconi), Chris Kalantzis (Sydney Olympic) and Grant Lee (Sydney Hawks).

The team will be joined by members of the main Socceroo squad who do not get a run against New Zealand in Auckland on Saturday.

John Margaritis and Atti Abonyi will coach the Socceroo B squad.

The A team will meet China in the third match of the series, in Brisbane, on Friday week.

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Former garbo Walker scored against Liverpool

From page one

At the start of the 1973-84 English season, Walker retrieved his soccer boots and joined Matlock Town of the Northern Premier League — one of the nation's strongest semi-professional competitions.

The Matlock players hardly welcomed Walker with open arms. They regarded him as a no-hoper who had been rescued from the scrapheap only through friendship with the coach.

The turning point came one remarkable day in August 1979.

Walker had just returned from a holiday in Malta and found his total financial assets to be \$6, which he placed on a four-figure accumulator with the nearby bookmaker. All

four horses romped home to net \$1,254.

Later the same afternoon, he received a phone call asking him to play for Matlock in a Cup game. They won 7-0 and Walker notched a hat-trick.

Walker scored 23 goals in 20 games for the "Gladiators" that term.

Then, in the district's Saturday evening sports paper, he noticed an advertisement placed by Gisborne City player-coach Kevin Fallon seeking players but decided against answering, believing a host of players with better credentials would be keen to keep to Go Down Under.

Unbeknown to Walker, Fallon's parents lived less than a mile away. While visiting them, Fallon, the current New Zealand national team manager, heard about the free-

scoring striker sought opinions from locals he respected and then presented himself, contract in hand, on Walker's doorstep a couple of days later.

The 1980 New Zealand season saw the English recruit grab 15 goals to lead the Rothmans' National League scorer's list.

Barnsley was now ready to have another look at Walker. In November 1980 he signed a professional form for Barnsley after a three-week trial. A rate of one goal a game for the reserves had him knocking on the first team's door, which briefly opened in April 1981 — for two substitute appearances in a side just about to win promotion into Division Two.

Walker had to wait a further nine months, though, before

forcing his way into the starting line-up and it was certainly a baptism of fire — against Liverpool in the Football League Cup.

The "Tykes" held Liverpool to a goalless draw — a result which put the way for Walker's career and most humiliating moment.

In the replay, he scored the opening goal of a game Liverpool eventually won 3-1.

Yet, the following season's newspaper never paid attention to this, headlining instead a Walker slide tackle which resulted in 12 stitches being inserted into the calf of England international Phil Thompson.

When Walker left the Barnsley dressing room, he found a sullen Thompson in the corridor, surrounded by journalists.

Seeing Walker, Thompson

pointed to him, declaring: "He's the one who has finished my England career and made me miss the World Cup. He should be back collecting rewards, playing professional football."

The pressmen then converged on the Barnsley man, who turned on his heels and retreated.

Walker went on to make 19 appearances in the Second Division of 1981-82, scoring 11 goals.

However, during the next season he lost his place to Terry Cunningham (later the subject of a \$150,000 move to Newcastle United) and was given a free transfer.

Doncaster Rovers of Division Three stepped in and Walker scored 5 goals from 12 games there, as they unsuccessfully fought against relegation.

Their manager, Billy Bremner, was anxious to retain him, but the Yorkshireman's ambitions were now directed towards New Zealand.

Back with Gisborne, he has topped the score's charts for two successive seasons, while the 1984 Footballer of the Year trophy also found its way onto his mantelpiece.

With a dearth of competent strikers in domestic soccer it was obvious Walker's services would be invaluable to the New Zealand World Cup cause.

The New Zealand jersey was worn for the first time against Glasgow Rangers last year and he gave fresh life to an attack which had looked woefully impotent at the Olympic Games qualifying series in Singapore a few months earlier.



Graham Jennings

10-point target

From page one

Although he usually refuses to name individual players, Arck waxed lyrical about left back Graham Jennings.

"He has been our most consistent player and we haven't got a real replacement for him. In an emergency, only Ken Murphy or Tommy McCullough could cover there, but hopefully, we won't have to face that problem."

"Jennings lacked confidence when I included him for the first match in England series in 1983, but you have to gamble sometimes in your life and the gamble paid off because he had a magnificent match in our 1-1 draw with Nottingham Forest in Adelaide last year and has never let us down since."

The key men in Auckland however, will be in midfield, and Oscar Crino remains the match-winner there, due to his brilliant passes and his ability to move up and score goals.

Although he won the national Rothmans Medal, Jim Patikas of Sydney Croatia remains on the bench with the Scorpions.

Arck indicated before the team flew out, that John Kosmina and David Mitchell would be the two strikers against New Zealand.

Edge is sharp but Kiwis lack punch

By PAUL MOON

New Zealand completed its World Cup build-up with a two-match tour of the South Island, which yielded one win and a draw.

The first fixture, against Otago, was marred by a wintry gale which inhibited free-flowing movements, but the All-Whites played with considerable enterprises, overlapping full backs Kenny Cresswell and Richard Mullanigan being particularly adventurous.

But a mixture of poor finishing and inspired performance by veteran Otago goalkeeper Jimmy Taylor kept the scoresheet blank at half time.

In fact, it was Otago that opened the scoring in the 55th minute, as the direct result of a blunder by Cresswell.

The All-Whites eventually avenged this with two goals from central defender Peter Dunford, one with a left-foot shot during a goalmouth melee, the other from a header after an excellent move after a corner had wrong-footed the entire Otago defence.

Coach Kevin Fallon has devised a wide variety of moves from set plays. All are well rehearsed.

Two days later, New Zealand met a Canterbury team weakened by the defections of three players from the province's only National League team in protest over selection policy.

Yet, the underdogs, for whom ex-JUST striker Johann Verweij was in excellent form, competed fervently for 90 minutes and were worthy of the 1-1 draw achieved.

Once again, the national team's finishing was sub-standard — Colin Walker and Grant Turner being the major culprits.

The most encouraging aspect from New Zealand's point of view was the performance of little midfielder Declan Edge.

Coming on as substitute just before half-time, he looked capable of making things happen whenever in possession — displaying superb ball control and commitment, which time and again stretched the Canterbury defence.

Overall, the tour provided New Zealand with a welcome work-out and whatever the team's shortcomings, lack of fitness certainly is not one of them.

PAPASAVAS HITS OUT

From page one

Papasavas angered British coaches and players at the awards dinner when he said:

"We reminisce about the players of the sixties and early seventies, who brought people to games with their great skill, their body movements and their goals."

"Perhaps people are turning away from the game because they are not seeing these skills. Perhaps our coaches are copying a type of football not suitable to this country. By copying English football, we are becoming poor cousins of English football."

"We must reassess the system so we do not copy only one country. We must get coaches from not one country, but a variety of countries, and produce players with an allegiance to Australia. We must stop importing players unless they have unique skill. Instead, we should import top coaches. We must plan for international success because that is the key to soccer succeeding here."

Mr Papasavas also fired a broadside at the way the national youth team is selected, saying:

"We all watched our youth team in Russia and we must congratulate the players on their valiant efforts, but they left a lot to be desired in skill."

"We are grateful to the federal government for their assistance through the Australian Institute of Sport but such assistance should be unconditional. A lot of good players have been produced through the AIS but at the same time, a lot of good players have been produced by clubs without comparable facilities and not at the taxpayers' expense."

Papasavas congratulated Frank Arck and his Soccerco for their excellent result over the past year, but added: "The games they really need to do are coming up."

Finally, he put forward the opinion that changing the format of the NSL would not solve the league's problems.

"Speculation in the Press over recent weeks has not helped the league," he said. "The clubs will come up with a recommendation in the next month and it is then up to them to see there is no further speculation."

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There's nothing cosmetic about the way Brownlie, 35, once played soccer. Once, he was a man. For both his exploits and his character, Box Hill will honor their stalwart stopper with a testimonial match against Preston Makedonia at Wembley Park this Saturday at 3pm.

I remember the first time I saw Brownlie playing, it was against Fawkner in 1982 in a First Division match. What struck me at first was that he was hard, Very, very, hard.

That struck a Fawkner player too. That player kicked Brownlie and seemed pleased to have escaped the referee's wrath. He wasn't pleased when Brownlie punished him for his crime but both acts were committed in discreet fashion as if there were a

secret gladiatorial code struck between the combatants.

Brownlie always revelled in the thrill of competition, but I don't want to paint a picture only of a battle scarred warrior for that would be very unfair. In fact, also.

Brownlie could play the game in the Box Hill team which won its way into State League in 1968, played its way out of State League in 1969 then waited until 1982 to win back its State League status. And when the Hillmen lined up in 1983 to try and establish themselves at the highest club level in Victorian soccer there was Brownlie at the heart of their defence, as if time had stood still.

He was a father figure to what was one of the youngest squads in State League. The image that pops into my head

By
CRAIG MACKENZIE

is of a traffic policeman posted to a kindergarten but no doubt current Makedonia coach Bill Murray, who was in charge of Box Hill at the time, would object Rightly so Murray's decision was far better organised than this.

Brownlie was born in Caldercruix in Scotland and came to Australia in July 1966. He joined Doncaster Rovers for the remainder of that season but was spotted by Box Hill's Alan Voce, who, along with Tommy White and Bill Buck, was instrumental in getting Brownlie to join the Hillmen the following year.

"I think that we had a far better side then than we do now. We had guys like Jimmy Young, Jim McCracken, Dave Oxton, Mike Roodhouse, Norm and Alan Voce, Tommy White, Wally Patterson and Peter Craig at that club. Those guys were special. They were really dedicated because there was no money back in those days," said Brownlie.



Donald Brownlie

"But the atmosphere then was no different to what it is now. Box Hill's always been a great club. There's a tremendous family thing about the place and it was great for me because I came here on my own and I had nowhere to go. Friends at Wembley Park."

But there would have been no testimonial and probably no story had Brownlie not resisted the temptation to join either Footscray J.U.S.T. or Croatia in 1969 and 1970.

"I suppose it was loyalty to Box Hill that kept me from making a move. Sometimes I think back and wonder what could have been had I joined J.U.S.T. or Croatia. Who knows what could have happened? Who's to say how I would have developed? But these are things you shouldn't dwell on."

It may come as a shock to those who know big Brownlie to learn that when he joined Box Hill he first was used as the left wing.

"Listen, I was a bit nippier back in those days, you know, and I scored a few goals too."

"I didn't bother me at all even though I never played there before. You see I was just trying to get a game in the first team. It wasn't easy back then. I had to work damn hard for my spot and it was a big thrill for me. Back then Doncaster Rovers were in Fourth Division and Box Hill was in First Division so it was a fair bit of a jump to make."

Brownlie, an electrician, worked in Darwin from 1974 to 1976. He was going to play up there for a club called Rapid Creek and had obtained per-

mission from Box Hill only to find himself sent to a seven-day working week. It says something about his feelings about the game and about how committed he is that after such a long break he could return and re-establish himself in soccer.

He's critical of the present State League, describing it as "bloody rubbish" and points to just four "half decent" teams — Croydon, Morwell Falcons, Box Hill and Frankston Pines.

Sorry, Western Suburbs, but you didn't impress the big man and after all, this is his story.

"Box Hill probably always

will be up there and even though the club hasn't got the money to go out and buy top class players, it still can win the State League title within the next couple of years. I don't see why not, looking at the other sides in the league and the overall standard, which isn't a patch on what it used to be."

"I think we need another defender and we've got a new striker coming in from the UK next year so let's keep our fingers crossed and hope that he's another Steve Smith. I like the look of this Phil Griff-

fin who came over from Eng-

land this year. He's a real goer. He's a hard worker, he's

got good skills, he can hold the ball, he can hit it and his dis-

position is good. I'm hoping that we can see the best of him next year."

And we may also see the best of a new side to Brownlie.

He'll be talking with the coaching staff and the committee later this year about the possibility of coaching some of the younger players at the club, especially defenders like Craig Davidson and Steve Bain.

• I want to be much more involved than I was this year and I wouldn't mind it at all if I did a bit of work with some of the young lads."

Maybe some of these lads one day will save a proud afternoon such as the one Brownlie playfully will participate in on Saturday.

I'm fair chuffed. I really am. It's a tremendous honor and I don't know the first thing about testimonials so I haven't got a clue what I'm supposed to do."

Just be yourself, Donald. And bring your boots along.

ANDY KUN — A TRUE PIONEER

By LAURIE SCHWAB

How is it that Northern NSW has its own "State" soccer federation, even though it's not a State?

Andy Kun, one of soccer's pioneers, is among those who can give you the answer.

He was there when new State federations replaced antiquated amateur associations throughout Australia in the early sixties.

The virile new federation wanted a national umbrella, so they set about forming the Australian Soccer Federation.

"The old Australian Soccer Association was the highest body before the ASF was formed, and it was based in Newcastle," Kun remembers.

"There was much opposition to the association because it

gave clubs in Sydney no opportunities for promotion, and it had very few international connections."

By the time the States got together to form the ASF, the Victorian Soccer Federation had been involved in a court action against the old Victorian Amateur Soccer Football Association over which of the two bodies should control soccer in that State.

"The way the case was going, it was obvious we (the federation forces) were going to win, so we made an out-of-court agreement which made the federation the official body," Kun says.



• Theo Marmaras

The NSW federation had established control in its State some years earlier.

And so the die was cast. The national association knew it could not retain control in the face of revolutionary change brought about mainly by the powerful clubs that grew out of the migration boom. How-

ever, FIFA recognised the old association, and would continue to do so. The association had to bow out voluntarily, and therefore it had a bargaining position.

"They finally agreed to bow out providing Newcastle got representation on the new federation. And so it was agreed that a Northern NSW Federation be formed, and that it would be represented on the ASF," Kun says.

Andy Kun, who will be 80 next March, was there at the meeting in Sydney which led to the formation of the ASF in 1961. So too were VSF president Theo Marmaras and secretary Stuart Beaton, both deceased, and Fred Hutchison of the VSF, as well as the NSW dignitaries including Jim Baytati and Dr. Henry Semonds, who was elected the first ASF president. He served for two years but died of a heart attack just a few hours after the 1963 annual meeting at a hotel in Fitzroy Street, St. Kilda.

Andy Kun also was a foundation member of the Victorian Soccer Federation, along with other soccer pioneers Tony Kovac, Michael Weinstein, Eric Heath, Theo Marmaras, John van Hoboken Sen., Enver Begovic, John D'Andrea, John Castellini and Fred Hutchison.

His positions as patron and life member of the VSF, and honorary president of Melbourne-Hungaria reflects the dedicated work he has done for soccer and the esteem in which he is held.

He ran a high-fashion clothing company called Midnette before he retired. He and his wife have had a highly distinguished son, Gabriele, who is a professor of surgery, and Andy is president of the Australian-Hungarian Society as well as chairman of Nine Hungarian building co-operatives.

He is not as active in soccer as he once was, but he keeps his finger on the sport's erratic pulse. In regards to the debate raging about the format of the National League, he says:

"Two years ago, I was ridiculed when I said at board meetings that we should get accounts to show that the two-division format was being proposed would be financial suicide."

"Now the same people who pushed it through are working hard to destroy what they established. I would like to see a return to a 14-team league, but not next year, because that would harm a lot of decent clubs that have worked hard and spent a lot of money to be where they are. It would be a terrible disappointment to them. If the league is to change back to what we had when it first started, then it has to give a year's notice."

He, like many others, is angry and indignant about the ASF and NSL policy that suppresses traditional club names. This, the editor suggests, implies that being identified with a different part of the world is somehow undesirable.

"It was a thoroughly undemocratic decision to ban so-called foreign club names," he says.

"I was very much against it and I think it is my duty as a founder of the federation to point out that a person who holds a very high position in soccer, had a speech night in Melbourne, during which he

in trying to attract spectators is that clubs are trying to stick to tradition.

"Well, part of the reason that we are losing support, is that the ASF policy has resulted in more and more people leaving the game because they no longer can identify with clubs under new names."

"In so many other areas, ethnic groups are being encouraged — even by governments — to retain their culture and their attitudes."

Andy Kun was born in Debrecen, Hungary, and later moved to Kassa which later became part of Czechoslovakia.

He started playing there as a schoolboy but at senior level, he did not progress past the reserves of the KAC club in Kassa, playing at inside right. "I had flat feet," he chuckles.

But although he failed as a player, he was brilliantly successful in managerial positions — first as team manager of KAC's reserves, then of the senior team which under his guidance became champion of the First Division.

Team managers were very much like the modern club managers in English football. They had the final say in technical matters. Kun also served in various capacities at association level, and after the second world war, he became team manager at Kednota, which later changed its name to Kosice and remains one of Czechoslovakia's proudest clubs. It toured here in 1971 and club officials brought with them special greetings to Andy Kun from State and municipal officials back home.

Andy Kun arrived in Australia in 1948 and established the Melbourne-Hungaria club in 1957, along with Joe Andy and a military officer, Vic Manson. Melbourne-Hungaria was to go on to win the Australia Cup. Today it is a leading light in the Victorian First Division, coached for former Heidelberg star Pat Bannon.

Kun started as Melbourne's team manager, was vice-president for a long time, chairman from 1965 to 1969, manager of the Victorian State team and deputy to VSF chairman John Barclay during a particularly stormy season.

Things came to a head that year when Barclay got the entire VSF board resign. In new elections, Theo Marmaras was elected chairman, and of the retiring executive, only Kun was re-nominated. He declined to stand, however.

Membership of the Asian Confederation was a big issue that year. Here's how Kun tells it:

"We had the opportunity to choose to join the Asian Confederation. I and others thought that Oceania was a joke. Victoria's vote was going to be vital in the ASF making up its mind, but the VSF chairman John Oliphant changed their minds, and I was left out. The result was that Australia joined Oceania, with the explanation being that the ASF president would also be made the president of Oceania. Yet Asia would have accepted us then, and we would now be reaping the benefits."

Oliphant, incidentally, as well as the late Kurt Deffris of Hakoah and Dr. Charles Walker of Polonia, had been old association men who had fought against the formation

mission from Box Hill only to find himself sent to a seven-day working week. It says something about his feelings about the game and about how committed he is that after such a long break he could return and re-establish himself in soccer.

He's critical of the present State League, describing it as "bloody rubbish" and points to just four "half decent" teams — Croydon, Morwell Falcons, Box Hill and Frankston Pines.

Sorry, Western Suburbs, but you didn't impress the big man and after all, this is his story.

"Box Hill probably always

will be up there and even though the club hasn't got the money to go out and buy top class players, it still can win the State League title within the next couple of years. I don't see why not, looking at the other sides in the league and the overall standard, which isn't a patch on what it used to be."

"I think we need another defender and we've got a new striker coming in from the UK next year so let's keep our fingers crossed and hope that he's another Steve Smith. I like the look of this Phil Griff-

fin who came over from Eng-

land this year. He's a real goer. He's a hard worker, he's

got good skills, he can hold the ball, he can hit it and his dis-

position is good. I'm hoping that we can see the best of him next year."

And we may also see the best of a new side to Brownlie.

He'll be talking with the coaching staff and the committee later this year about the possibility of coaching some of the younger players at the club, especially defenders like Craig Davidson and Steve Bain.

• I want to be much more involved than I was this year and I wouldn't mind it at all if I did a bit of work with some of the young lads."

Maybe some of these lads one day will save a proud afternoon such as the one Brownlie playfully will participate in on Saturday.

I'm fair chuffed. I really am. It's a tremendous honor and I don't know the first thing about testimonials so I haven't got a clue what I'm supposed to do."

Just be yourself, Donald. And bring your boots along.



• Andy Kun (left) and Vic Manson

their money, but they should tell us what to do."

He is angry at suggestions that there are too many clubs — particularly in Victoria. "I hate that kind of talk," he says. "People who say that are idiots. The more clubs we have, the more kids can play the game, and with the restrictions on imports, these small clubs are our only source of new players."

The problem of dwindling crowds must be tackled in more than a superficial manner, he says. "It is no good a chairman and a secretary getting together with a sub-committee to talk about it because they cannot learn from each other. Whatever is wrong is at least partly their fault. We need a thorough study by honest, independent, intelligent people to give us the answers. Where the administrators make their mistake is that they do not go out into the streets, into the coffee houses to interview the people who matter — the people who have decided to stay at home rather than watch soccer."

Kun also sees dangers in the NSL's selective promotion system.

"If we pick and choose the clubs that are promoted, then we are in very big danger of opening the door to corruption. It would be a matter of buying votes — and that could be disastrous."

Looking back over the past 28 years, Kun remembers the 1967 Australia Cup Final between Melbourne-Hungaria and APIA. As the ball was sent over the line, Andy Abonyi scored a hat-trick. Melbourne won 4-3 in extra time.

"I also remember a NSW grand final in which Canterbury, a team of young boys coached by Joe Vlasits, came up against Prague, which was then the greatest side in Australia, and made them a laughing stock by winning quite easily."

We asked him also to list his favorite players over the years.

First, the stars of the past: Abonyi — predictably, top of the list — Johnny Warren, Dick van Alphen, Alastair Scott, Eddie Jankowski, Frank Micic, Branko Ropjevic, Mike Pyne, Jimmy Royle, Jimmy Mackay and Bill Vojtek.

And those of today: Joe Watson, Ken Murphy, John Kosmina, David Ratcliffe, Gerry Gomez, Charlie Egan, Doug Brown, Oscar Crino, Scott Patterson and Mike Petersen whose dad Hans was also admired by Andy Kun.

"Hans played orthodox football, but he was terribly fast, and absolutely unselfish. He was a brilliant soccer man," says Andy Kun.

But Kun himself has done more for soccer than any one player. We salute him for his dedication. We thank his colleagues — those who laid the foundation for Australian soccer and now watch sadly as the foundation gives way.

May the new generation give us men with as much love for the game as Andy Kun, men with the vision to halt the decline.

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The "Soccer Action" 1985 NSL Team of the Year, chosen according to votes gained in the Boral Bricks Player of the Year award, features only one player who also made the 1984 team — Charlie Egan of SM Hellas.

Oscar Crino makes a return after last being named in 1983, and Bugsy Nyskohus who was named in 1978 and 1981, also is back among the elite.

Our Player of the Year, Graham Honeymen, has made the Team of the Year for the first time in his nine NSL seasons and Steve Bryant of Canberra finally squeezes in after having been on the verge in the past couple of years.

Australian champion team Brunswick Juventus has only one representative in the all-star line-up — left back Eddie Campbell.

Ironically, Juventus tried to sell Campbell to State League club Fawkner early this year, in order to create a visa vacancy for stopper Brian Brown.

George Cross defender Tyrone James is in the team although he didn't play for the full season after arriving this year from England. He played at Fulham in the company of George Best and Bobby Moore.

Tony Franken (Canberra) and Barry Hoare (Blacktown) were tied for the goalkeeper's position, with Franken getting the nod because Canberra finished higher up the ladder.

• The 1985 Team of the Year appears on pages 8 and 9.

ADELAIDE CITY
JuventusVotes:
62. Nyskohus

• Two of Juventus' main assets — Socceroo Mike Petersen (left) and coach John Margaritis (right).

APIA

Votes:
40. Bertogna

22. Butler
21. Hamilton
18. Colaguri
17. McCulloch
15. Mariani
11. Caban
7. Brown
6. Steven
5. Morsello, Sterrey
4. Rowden
1. Spina, McBride, Catlin
Goals:
5. Colaguri
4. Caban
3. Morsello
2. McCulloch
1. Genovese, Butler, Bertogna, McBride, Steven
National Cup goals:
2. Caban
1. Colaguri

Blacktown City

Votes:
38. Hoare
37. Wheatley
28. Bradley
26. O'Connor
25. Selvage
14. Knight
12. Thorntwaite
10. Pointer
8. Bourke, Keegan
4. Rasmussen
3. Daley, Skellern
2. McKie, Larkin
Goals:
9. O'Connor
5. McKie, Bradley
3. Larkin
2. Wheatley
1. Knight, Rasmussen, Botatto, Selvage, Keegan
o.g. Rowden (APIA)
National Cup goals:
1. O'Connor, Larkin

Brisbane City

Votes:
41. Hamilton
25. Reis
23. Wishart
18. Pimblett
17. Bromfield
14. Mengotti
13. Fabrizio
11. Milovanovic
10. Archer
7. Wilkinson
5. Lettieri
3. Chapman
2. Scriggins
1. Carey, Junna
Goals:
6. Reis
4. Hamilton
3. Carey
2. Bromfield, Fabrizio, Mengotti, Scriggins, Pimblett
1. Glockner, Junna
National Cup goals:
1. Mengotti, Reis

Brisbane Lions

Votes:
57. A. Hunter
41. J. Stewart
35. R. Stewart
34. Niven
17. Evans
16. Wright



• Fabio Incantalupo celebrates his winning goal for Brunswick Juventus against Sydney Hakoah in the second leg of the national final. Joe Sweeney (right) congratulates him.

Brunswick
Juventus

Votes:
38. Campbell, Wade
29. Miranda, Culien
20. Lewis
18. Dowie, Sweeney
14. Brown, Zinni
13. Petersen, Banovic
10. Incantalupo
3. Drinoczyk
Goals:
10. Sweeney
9. Zinni
6. Petersen
5. Incantalupo
4. Wade, Culien
1. Lewis, Miranda



• They started as opponents and finished the season as team-mates when Tommy Cumming (front) joined David Smallman (rear) at Green Gully after transferring from Melbourne Croatia.

Canberra
Olympians

Votes:
54. Bryant
38. Franken
27. Sermanni
23. English
18. Lamond
17. Phillips
14. Gibson
12. Dunn
11. Byrne
9. Mihailidis, Harkins
5. Ontong
3. Farrell, Economopoulos
2. Burke
Goals:
5. English, Lamond
4. Sermanni
3. Bryant, Byrne
2. Perinovic, Phillips, Dunn, Gibson
1. Mihailidis, Harkins, Burke
o.g. Hebb (Pen), Pointer (B town)
National Cup goals:
1. Harkins, Sermanni, English, Lamond
o.g. Brown (Ilinden)



• South Melbourne Hellas full back Angie Postecoglou (right) ended the season by playing for Australia in the World Youth championships in the USSR. Here he does combat with Robert Markovac of Melbourne Croatia. At left is John Kanesoulis of Hellas.

Footscray J.U.S.T.

Votes:
30. Kyriakouleas
29. Tapai
27. Macleod
19. Bonacic, Karic
12. Belic, Lujic
11. Boland
10. Kodjo
7. Buljevic, O'Donnell
4. Stojilovic, Barjaktarevic
1. Taseski, Paton, Turudia
Goals:
7. Lujic
4. Belic
3. Tapai
2. Stojilovic, Lazopoulos
Paton, Kodjo
1. Bonacic, Karic, Carroll
National Cup Goals:
1. Lazopoulos

Green Gully

Votes:
39. Lucchesi
24. Williams
22. Campbell
21. Cummings (+ melb Croatia)
17. Denys
15. McLelland
13. Hobgen
12. Cannell
11. Young, Murray
7. Lloyd
6. Smart
5. Smallman
4. Vassallo
3. Lewis
Goals:
10. Lewis
4. Lucchesi
3. Smallman, Campbell
2. Williams

STARS OF '85

1. Cumming (+ 1 with Melb Croatia)
o.g. Yankos (H'berg)
National Cup goals:
2. Luccesi
1. Smart, Lewis, Williams, Smallman

Heidelberg Alexander

Votes:
56. Yankos
39. Stevenson
31. Oliver
20. Selemidis, Winn
18. Tasiros, McKie
16. Marley
13. Patterson
7. Metaxas
5. Valentine, Angele
2. Christopoulos
1. Tsolakis
Goals:
11. Stevenson
6. Tasiros
3. Selemidis, Tsolakis
2. Patterson, Valentine
1. Winn, Yankos
National Cup goals:
1. Stevenson, Tasiros

Inter-Monaro

Votes:
38. Budini
34. Carbone
31. Hocking
30. Thamnidis
29. Giampaolo
24. Ambrosino
17. Willox
16. Tuiliwa
14. Titilas
13. Hoszowski
10. Brennan
9. Williams
7. Santolin
5. Gagetti
4. Walsh
3. Francis
1. Dachs
Goals:
6. Giampaolo
5. Dragicevic (+1 Syd Croatia)
4. Willox
3. Thamnidis, Brennan
2. Walsh, Carbone
1. A. Ambrosino, Titilas, Bud-
ini
o.g. Cross (Pen)
National Cup goals:
4. Giampaolo
2. Willox
1. Thamnidis, C. Ambrosino,
Valeri
2. Carter
1. Gunning, Calderan,

Marconi

Votes:
44. Mason
40. Brown
26. Tredinnick
25. Jankovics, Gray
23. Lowe, Henderson
17. Carter
16. Calderan
12. McPherson, Rizzotto
3. James
1. Driene
Goals:
16. Jankovics
13. Brown
9. Lowe



• Brunswick-Juventus midfielder Paul Wade puts his life in jeopardy as he clears despite a flying kick from a Hakoah opponent in the national final. At rear is Grant Lee.

Newcastle-Rosebud

Votes:
38. Biskic
30. Gojevic
28. Deankovic, Runje
17. Parton
16. McIntosh (+ 12 with Pen-
rith)
15. Ward, Hannah
14. Cumming (+ 21 with
G.Gully)
13. Cristaldo
12. Antolovic
6. Curovic
4. Campbell, Ljubic
3. Markovac
Goals:
9. Ward
4. House, Ljubic
3. Antolovic, Biskic, Camp-
bell
2. Gojevic
1. Deankovic, Cumming (+ 1
with G.Gully)
National Cup goals:
1. Biskic, Cristaldo



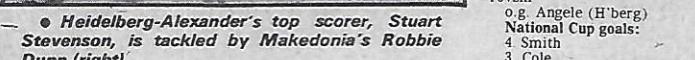
• Heidelberg-Alexander's top scorer, Stuart Stevenson, is tackled by Makedonia's Robbie Dunn (right)

Penrith City

Votes:
31. Campbell
28. Gibson
22. Ainsworth
19. Wotherspoon, Jackson
12. McIntosh (+ 16 with Melb
Croatia)
10. Hunter, Cross
8. Hebb, Easthorpe
7. Licata, Brogan
5. Tohey
Goals:
6. Easthorpe
3. Wotherspoon, Hunter,
Licata, Jones
2. Ainsworth, Campbell
1. Jackson
o.g. Owens (Newc)
National Cup goals:
1. Ainsworth

Preston-Makedonia

Votes:
30. Ilioski, Lane
27. Hews
26. Traianedes
25. Dobson
19. Dunn
15. Cole
13. Smith
11. Spink
10. McMillan
9. Petrov
7. Opasinis
6. Flavell
Goals:
10. Smith
8. Cole
6. Spink
5. Lane
3. Ilioski
2. Gagic
1. Dunn, Dobson, Heys, Pet-
rovski
o.g. Angele (H'berg)
National Cup goals:
4. Smith
3. Cole
1. Ilioski, Spink



St George Budapest

Votes:
48. Slater
44. Ratcliffe
31. Koczka
29. Greedy
21. Morgan
18. Skeen
10. M. O'Shea
8. J. O'Shea
7. Cotton
4. Stone
3. Bozanic, Petkovski,
Ricoy
Goals:
8. Morgan
6. Slater
4. Bozanic
3. Koczka, Cotton
2. Petkovski, Ratcliffe
1. J. O'Shea, Ricoy, Barton

South Melbourne Hellas

Votes:
59. Egan
45. Crino
33. McDowell
27. Russell
25. Yzendoorn
22. Postecoglou
17. Blair
14. Brown
12. Laumets
3. Halford, Murphy
Goals:
21. Egan
10. Brown
4. Crino
3. McDowell
2. Murphy
1. Blair, Halford, Yzendoorn



• Peter Raksopoulos with the National Cup and happy fans after Sydney Olympic had beaten Makedonia in the final at St George Stadium.

Sunshine George Cross

Votes:
33. James
28. Taylor
26. Kastner, Bennett
25. Gilder
24. Richardson
17. Latif
12. Mitten
11. McLaren
1. Campbell, Bain
Goals:
11. Latif
4. Mitten
2. McLaren, Gilder, Faulkner
1. Toal, Bain, Lennon
o.g. Curovic (JUST)
National Cup goals:
3. Latif
2. Gilder
1. Richardson, Lennon,
McLaren
o.g. Cochrane (Juve Pio-
neer)

Sydney City Hakoah

Votes:
63. Gomez
36. Farina
33. Watson
30. Robertson
19. O'Connor, Cant
15. Kosmina
11. de Marigny
8. Lee
7. Rodriguez
6. Barnes
5. Fletcher
3. Mitchell, Clarke
Goals:
12. Farina
9. Kosmina
8. Gomez
6. Lee
4. Barnes



• Former European foot-
baller of the Year Kevin Keegan — played twice for Blacktown.

Sydney Croatia

Votes:
60. Rozic
37. Patikas
33. Odzakov
27. Arnold
13. Savor
12. M. Kovacic
10. Vidic
9. Jurin, Clinch, Dragicevic,
Woodhouse
7. Krcevic
6. Basic
5. Rezo
3. Watson
1. Woods, Tomasic, A
o.
Kovacic
Goals:
16. Patikas
13. Arnold
6. Jurin
4. Odzakov
3. Krcevic
2. M. Kovacic, Clinch, Rezo
1. Vidic, Dragicevic (+ 5
Inter Monaro)
o.g. Rowden (APIA), Ster-
rey (Marc)

National Cup goals:
1. Patikas, Vidic

Sydney Olympic

Votes:
29. Jennings
25. Phillips
24. Kalantzis
19. Provan, Raskopoulos
18. Soper
16. Meier
15. Rogers
13. Ziras
6. Patalis, Lodos
5. Katholos, Johnston
4. Ogun
3. Dakos, Lambropoulos,
Stankovic
2. Theodorakopoulos, Svinos
Goals:
7. Soper
6. Kalantzis
5. Provan
4. Raskopoulos
2. Ogun, Johnston, Polias
1. Phillips, Svinos, Koussas,
Lambropoulos, Ziras
National Cup finals:
3. Phillips
2. Soper
1. Lambropoulos, Theo-
dorakopoulos, Kalantzis,
Koussas, Raskopoulos

West Adelaide Hellas

Votes:
75. Honeyman
21. Scott
17. Manou
16. Hiern, M. Crook
8. A. Crook, Konstandopou-
los, McGachey
6. McGregor
5. Brown, Mousoulis

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Wollongong

Votes:
49. Bundalo
38. Dickson
24. Godzik, Marton
23. Willis
16. Vlietstra
12. Brodnik
11. Green
10. Giannone
7. Gaffney
6. Hristovski
5. Billington
4. Kotamindis
2. Vardareff
Goals:
6. Brodnik
4. Willis
3. Bundalo, Godzik, Hris-
tovski, Giannone
2. Dickson, Stefanovski
1. Kotamindis, Marton
o.g. M. Kovacic (Syd
Croatia)
National Cup goals:
2. Giannone
1. Kerr, Godzik, Kotam-
nidis



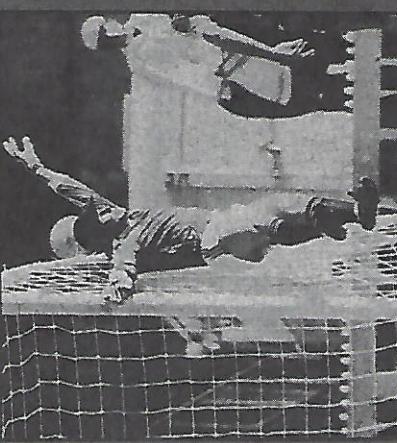
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This is the "Soccer Action" 1985 Team of the Year, based on votes gained in the Boral Bricks best player award. Runners-up are shown in each position.



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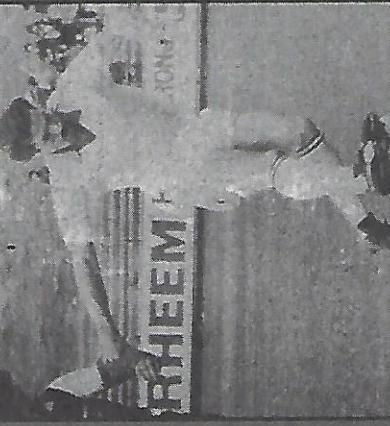
FRANKEN

(Canberra Olympians)

38. Barry Howe (Blacktown)

31. Jeff Oliver (H'berg-Alexander)

Michael Hocking (Inter-Monaro)



33. Tyrone

JAMES

(Sun George-Cross)

28. Drago Denkovic (West Croatia)

32. Buggy

NYSKOHUS

(Adel City Juventus)

57. Alan Hunter (British Lions)

38. Eddie

CAMPBELL

(B'wick Juventus)

34. Alan Nixon (British Lions)

26. Graham



38. Eddie

CAMPBELL

(B'wick Juventus)

34. Alan Nixon (British Lions)



38. Eddie

CAMPBELL

(B'wick Juventus)

34. Alan Nixon (British Lions)

26. Graham



54. Steve
BRYANT
(C'berra Olympians)

44. Steve Maxwell (Adel C. Juventue)
37. Jeff Faulkner (Sun George Cross)



45. Oscar
CRINO
(St Melb Hellas)

44. Craig Mason (Marconi)
41. Bobby Hamilton (Brisb City)



48. ROBBIE
SLATER
(St Gco Budapest)

39. Claude Lechner (Green Gully)
37. Jim Patric (Syd Croatia)



63. Garry
GOMEZ
(Syd City Akost)

41. John Stewart (Brisb Lions)
38. Paul Wade (B'wick Juventue)



59. Charlie
EGAN
(St Melb Hellas)

40. Rod Brown (Marconi)
39. Stuart Stevenson (H'berg-Alexander)



49. Alex
BUNDAYO
(Wollongong)

38. Josip Bistic (Moth Croatia)
35. Tommy Gummung (Green Gully)
Russell Stewart (Brisb Lions)

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Dzielakowski, Warszawski in the wars as Croydon wins title



Polonia ace Janusz Przybyla — sent off against Croydon last weekend.

Polonia 1
Croydon 5

Scores: Przybyla 53rd (P); Beech 27th, French 38th, Brogan 39th, Kerr 65th, Whiteside 79th (C). **Venue:** Raleigh Reserve.

The future of Leszek Dzielakowski and Greg Warszawski hangs in the balance; young Polonia defender Pantelis has a suspected broken leg and star Polonia striker Janusz Przybyla was sent off for alleged ungentlemanly conduct after scoring Polonia's only goal.

The fact that this win firmly clinched Croydon's first ever State League championship comes almost as an afterthought when reflecting on an afternoon of sensations at Raleigh Reserve.

The climax of a dramatic day came at half time in the Polonia dressing rooms when it appears that big goalkeeper Dzielakowski, dejected by his side's performance, refused to come out for the second half, forcing a bitterly disappointed Polonia coach Eddie Reid to bring on second string goalie Mike Fryzler. Reid was just

as disappointed with Warszawski who also decided that he wouldn't continue. There may be an excuse for Warszawski's reluctance to reappear for he'd been injured in a challenge with Alan Kerr in the first half.

"I don't know why Leszek (Dzielakowski) didn't want to continue but we'll certainly be looking into the matter this week," said Polonia team manager Wally Kain.

Polonia played with a lot of spirit — for all of 27 minutes.

Then Croydon opened its account and the goal ended the contest. Polonia can be grateful that Kevin Innes, Sam DeLuca and Billy Auld battled their hearts out all day for without their efforts Croydon would have run up a cricket score.

Yet Polonia had three early chances to take the lead. In the 11th minute, Auld outran Jim O'Reilly but although his lob cleared Billy Whiteside it also cleared the bar and landed on top of the net.

In the 16th minute, Przybyla challenged Whiteside for a long ball from Warszawski. Whiteside dropped the ball which fell to teenager Chetkut who lobbed it over.

Kerr almost scored with a lobbed backpass in the 25th minute. The ball beat Whiteside but was wide, much to Kerr's relief.

But Polonia superbly engineered by Croydon player-coach Peter Ollerton broke the deadlock. Ollerton beat two defenders inside the Polonia area then cut the ball back for Steve Beech who sidefooted in.

Croydon went further ahead in the 38th minute with the best goal of the match. From a kick-out, French won the ball in the air deflecting it to Dave Brogan. French took off toward the penalty area and getting down to get a touch to the ball.

Derek Tuck had been inconspicuous in the first half but he started to display the bravery and tenacity renowned for him, taking himself at the ball in the air as Subrubs tried to regain the lead.

A Steve Kakantoni free kick in the 73rd minute was headed on by Tuck to Coyle who cut inside and blasted the ball at goal from just six metres but Mur did well to tip it over.

Then came the truly boring part of the match when Garvey was replaced by Andrew Simon and Jim Nelson dropped back into midfield while the Vales unaccountably put up the shutters.

The crazy part of it all was that Subrubs easily could have stolen the points when substitute Joe D'Amico left fly with a scorching drive late in the game. Apostolidis palmed the ball onto the post and it bounced back across the face of goal and was cleared.

The victory preserved Wa-

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WAVERLEY CITY: Darch — Perre, Patterson, Coulter, Wilson — Stoney (Chassagnes H.T.), Grimwade, Drougge, Budd, Gomers, Crompton.

Waverley City sealed fourth position in the Second Division with a 2-1 away victory against Hamlyn Rangers.

Terry Grimwade earned and

then converted a penalty soon

after half time to give Waverley the lead. Tommy Gomers

made it 2-0 after a fine pass

from Andy Crompton and the visitors looked set for a big win.

However, after Nelson

evaded Waverley's offside

trap to score, the game

became more evenly balanced

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Brogan's fast post cross was headed back across goal by Ollerton to French, who headed in.

A minute later it was 3-0. French got the ball on the left and Brogan was unmarked about 20 metres away. French's pass sent Brogan clear and the former Melbourne Croatia star rounded Dzielakowski and struck the ball into the far corner.

When Pantelis had to come off in the 50th minute Polonia was left with 10 men as Dzielakowski and Warszawski hadn't fronted after the break. Young Pantelis had lain on the ground in agony for a few minutes with players on both sides seemingly oblivious to his plight and refusing to kick the ball out of play to allow the youngster to treat.

Three minutes after Pantelis' departure Przybyla scored a superb goal and promptly forgot his marching orders. Przybyla cracked a stunning 30 metre free kick into the bottom near corner of the Croydon goal then earned the wrath of the referee with a gesture to the Croydon players.

That left Polonia with nine men.

In the 65th minute, Croydon made it 4-1 as the match took on near farcical proportions. Alex Kakantoni took the ball on the left and cut the ball back to the edge of the area. Kerr controlled well, then chipped Fryzler who never moved as the ball sailed over his head and into goal.

Whiteside got his name onto the scoresheet with a well taken penalty in the 79th minute. Chetkut fouled Croydon substitute Gary Bates and Whiteside strode up to the spot and converted to make it 5-1, completing Croydon's thoroughly deserved title success.

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SCOTTISH JUNIORS NEEDED

• Norrie Pate still is on the look-out for under 14 players for his Scottish squad which will contest this year's MediBank Private-Leader Newspapers Junior World Cup at Egan Lee Reserve. Any players interested can contact Norrie at home on 725 8336.

Darts at Waverley

By KYLE PATTERSON

Four of Victoria's leading darts players will feature in an exhibition at Waverley City's social club this Friday night, September 20.

They are Norm Fuog, Brian Tarrant, Dave Howell and Andy Robinson.

The four stars will play challenge matches, and later in the evening will take on all comers.

The event is an indication of the strong link between soccer and darts in Victoria. The sport has a large following among British supporters and many soccer clubs are involved in darts competitions.

Norm Fuog is a prime example of this link. He played soccer for Waverley City during the seventies before going on to be a top darts player. Fuog has won several honors, including the State Doubles in 1983 and 84 and the Masters Doubles in 1984.

Brian Tarrant is regarded as one of 1983's top players, having won the State Masters title this year.

Dave Howell has won a string of honors during the past two years, and with Andy Robinson, is regarded as Victoria's highest credentialed player, so the exhibition promises to be full of quality darts action.

The event starts at 7.30 pm at the Waverley social club, Gardiners Creek Reserve, Sixth Avenue, Burwood. Admission is \$3 and includes a supper.

Buffalo State League Final standings

	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
CROYDON CITY	18	5	3	55	17	41
M'VILLE FALCONS	17	5	4	46	19	39
BOX HILL	12	8	6	42	34	32
WEST SUBURBS	12	7	7	38	32	31
Frankston Pines	10	9	7	50	38	29
Polonia	10	7	9	35	29	27
Fawkner	9	7	10	41	36	25
Northcote	8	8	10	36	41	24
Thomastown	8	7	11	31	42	23
Springvale C.	7	8	11	21	27	22
Wilhelmina	7	6	13	26	38	20
St Al's Dinamo	6	6	14	29	48	18
Albion Turk Gucu	6	5	15	20	40	17
Knox City	5	6	15	21	50	16
SPRINGVALE CITY 1 (Garvey 59th) WESTERN SUBURBS 1 (McGuinness 50th) at Ross Reserve, Saturday.						

SPRINGVALE CITY: Perry Mur 7 — Fitzpatrick 6, Luyten 6, Bentley 7, Cogel 6 — K. Humble 5 (D'Amico 70th), Bannon 6, Adams 6, Luca 7 — Nelson 7, Garvey 6 (Simon 78th), Coach: Bobby McLachlan.

WESTERN SUBURBS: Apostolidis 7 — Hamill 7, Esparto 7, Dimovski 6, Howe 7 — Palmarecotti 6 (John Condills 87th), Kakanis 6, Stenson 6, Tosten 7, C. Coyle 6 — T. Coyle 7, Coach: Jimmy Condills.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Esposito (WS).

2. McGuinness (WS), 1. Hamill (WS).

ALBION TURK GUCU 0 FRANKSTON PINES 0 at Selwyn Park, Saturday.

ALBION TURK GUCU: W. Bryden 7 — Reilly 6, Jovicic 8, Gilmour 7, Douglas 9 — Eraltay 4, Bennett 5, Pidgorni 4 — T. Latif 7, Price 6, Alfie 5 — Cogel 5, T. Coyle 7, Coach: Steve Evans.

FRANKSTON PINES: Janissen 6 — Watson 6, Thurrow 7, Cullen 5, Ferns 5 — Canning 5, R. Nelson 5, Ross 7 — Thomas 4 (Cooke 71st), Webster 6, Dick 6, Coach: Danny McMinimee.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Douglas (ATG).

2. Jovicic (ATG), 1. Janissen (Pines).

MORWELL FALCONS 2 (Moore 47th, Stirtor 89th) ST ALBANS DINAMO 1 (Bozic 65th) at North Cringan Reserve, Saturday.

MORWELL FALCONS: Blesty 6 — Bingham 6, Bruns 7, Tutil 7, Train 8 — O'Callaghan 6 (T. Baill 61st), Moors 7 (M. Casser 85th), MacLean 7, Bozic 9, E. Casser 6 — Stinton 8, Athersy 6, Coach: Jimmy Dume.

ST ALBANS DINAMO: Debeljak 9 — Ramljak 7 — Kustura 6, Braticic 8, Grgic 7, Pozar 7 — Dezelic 7 (inj. Bastovic 70th), Culine 8, Bozic 7 — Bartovic 7, Morovic 7, Coach: Tony Vrzina.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Debeljak (St Albans), 2. MacLean (MF), 1. Culina (St Albans).

KNOX CITY 3 (Underwood 2, Phillips) THOMASTOWN 5 (Beller 2, Carfora, Flaherty, Lekic penalty) at Egan Lee Reserve, Saturday.

KNOX CITY: McTurk 6 — Loy Saisi 6, Bissinger 5, Byrnes 5 — Pete 5, Stinton 5, MacLean 2, Riddle 6, Reddy 6, C. Baker 6, Phillips 5, Under 5, T. Wild 6, Coach: Duncan Smith.

THOMASTOWN: Reponi 6 — Plantato 6, Smale 7, Cosentino 7, N. Constantino 6 — Tavolero 6 (Franceschi 70th), B. Coyle 7, Carfora 7, Lekic 7, Beller 8 (Tomas 70th), Flaherty 7, Coach: Joe Wilson.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Beller (T), 2. Underwood (Knox), 1. B. Coyle (T).

POLONIA 1 (Przybyla 53rd) CROYDON CITY 5 (Beech 27th, French 38th, Brogan 39th, Kerr 65th, Whiteside penalty 79th) at Raleigh Reserve, Sunday.

POLONIA: D'Amico 4 (Fryzler 11, 6) — Liparski 7, Pantelis 7 (inj. Dooh 6), Deacon 3, Delusa 9, Gubson 5, Gregorczuk 5, Warszawski 4 (Zembari H.T. 5) — Przybyla 6 (sent off 53rd), Ald 8, Chetkut 7, Coach: Eddie Reid.

CROYDON CITY: Whiteside 6 — Brown 7, Taylor 8, O'Reilly 7, Tansey 7 — Beech 8, Kerr 9, Livingston 6 (Bates 77th) — Ollerton 7 (McDonald 77th), French 8, Brogan 8, Coach: Peter Ollerton.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Kerr (Croy), 2. Innes (Poli), 1. French (Croy).

FAWKNER 2 (Mancinelli 25th, Macleod 70th) NORTHCOTE 1 (P. Constantino 3rd) at Smith Reserve, Sunday.

FAWKNER: Nobile 2 — Schipano 8, Fattore 8, Macleod 8, Hobson 8, Mancinelli 8, Bozic 9, Quigley 8, Di Cecco 8 — Palikas 8, Cislon 7 (Gozzoli H.T. 7), Coach: Peter Boyle.

NORTHCOTE: Giannopoulos 6 — Stiliadis 6, Cutler 6, Bozic 6, Kourounis 4 — P. Constantino 4, Wilson 6, Patiniotis 6, Filipis 5 — P. Constantino 5, Patiakos 6, Coach: Jimmy Pyrgolos.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Angelis (Fawk).

2. Hobson (Faw), 1. Di Cecco (Fawk).

BOX HILL 0 RINGWOOD WILHELMINA 1 (Storm penalty 35th) at Wembury Park, Sunday.

BOX HILL: McKinlay 6 — McPhee (inj. Lawler 20th), 5, McMillan (inj. Bain 6), Davidson 5, A. Roodhouse 6 — Ramos 6, L. Roodhouse 6, Hughes 7 — White 5, Verechia 6, A. Humble 6, Coach: Keith Webster.

RINGWOOD WILHELMINA: Kasimis 6 — Corke 6, Muray 7, Hought 7, Verniers 8 — Storm 6, Shannon 6, Burton 7 — Carmichael 5 (Kebede 6, Hoogland 75th), M. Baker 6, Stewart 6, Coach: Bill Curran.

Best three for Schipano Player of the Year award: 3. Burton (RW), 2. Hughes (BH), 1. Haupt (RW).

SCHIPANO BEST PLAYER AWARD

Bobby McGuinness of Western Suburbs is the winner of our Schipano Home Furnishers award for the 1985 State League Player of the Year (see story page one).

Here are the leading votegainers after last weekend's final State League round:

28 — McGuinness (Suburbs)	20 — Bissinger (Knox)
27 — Webster (Pines)	17 — Douglas (Albion), Gibson (Polonia), Esposito (Doburbs)
26 — Adams (Springvale), Cosentino (Thomastown)	15 — Wilson, Patiniotis (Northcote), Erkajic (Dinamo)
23 — Livingstone (Croydon)	14 — French (Croydon), Innes (Polonia)
22 — Hughes (Box Hill), MacLean (Morwell)	10 — Cozzella (Fawkner), Morovic (Dinamo), Flaherty, Lekic (Thomastown)
21 — Hughes (Box Hill), MacLean (Morwell)	9 — Stirtor (Morwell), Patiakos (Northcote)
19 — Thomas (Pines)	8 — T. Latif (Albion), Patsakos (Northcote)
17 — Athersy (Morwell)	7 — Brogan (Croydon), Toro (Northcote), Nelson (Springvale)
16 — A. Humble (Box Hill)	6 — Coyle (Dinamo)
12 — Webster (Pines), Warkawski (Polonia)	5 — Coyle (Dinamo)
11 — P. Constantinou (Northcote)	4 — Coyle (Dinamo)
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Chilby sends Meadow into grand final

NSW State League
with ALEX VESIC



• Port Melbourne, back row: Tom Tsantilis, Bill Sakaleros, Phil Diamantaris, Jim Zegadinos, Paul Takianos. Front: John Kostopoulos, Con Pasakos, Hansen Liu, Chris Nentis, Harry Focas, Frank Kourallis. Missing: Leon Akratis, Venko Bozinioski, Ducas Fonias.

Port Melbourne survives

PORT MELBOURNE 3
(Kourallis 3rd, Focas 70th,
Diamantaris 75th) **CORIO 2**
(Van Der Chys 40th,
Nogler 69th). **Victorian Third Division match at Murphy Reserve, Saturday.**

PORT MELB: Pasakos, Tsiptogiannis, Liu, Takianos, Zegadinos, Kostopoulos, Sakaleros, Focas (off 80th Kourallis), Nentis, Diamantaris, Kourallis (off 65th Fonias).

What a way to finish the season! With relegation looming, Port Melbourne secured a position in Third Division with this fighting win against a very stubborn Corio.

NORTH DANDENONG 0
NUNAWADING CITY 1
(Brazil own goal 7th). **Victorian First Division match at Lois Twohig Reserve, Saturday.**

N. DANDENONG: Kovacs, Taylor, Brazil, Fox, McCombe, Buick (Ruiz 71st), Symonds, Popadopoulos, Congdon, Mackie, Colyer.

NUNAWADING CITY: Madjar (Fensham 85th), Brown, Deane, Rommers, Moyle, Mullett, Groenewald, Nellies, Roggero, Pote, Middlemaist.

In a game in which many chances were created, it took a 7th minute goal to separate the sides.

On a bumpy pitch and in windy conditions, the long ball was the order of the day and while both defences played well, the conditions gave the forwards sufficient opportunity.

ELTHAM 0
SOUTH OAKLEIGH 3 (Nicolaidis 38th, Irvine 52nd, Glavidis penalty 78th). **Victorian Second Division match at North Eltham, Saturday.**

ELTHAM: Carey 3, Banicas 6 (Anagnosou 80th), Bonnici 6, Cochran 9, P Cirka 6, Moulas 8, Itou 7, Hallsworth 7, Norton 7, Ovens 6, Woodward 7.

STH OAKLEIGH: Taliidis 9, Laletas 9, Stoepliou 9, Bettis 9, Pahlinas 9, Stergiou 9, J Gasic 9, Nicolaidis 9, Glavidis 9.

On the far side of the area, he controlled the ball well and drew the keeper before sending a ball towards the far post, where Brazil harassed by two Nunawading forwards, turned it into his own net.

The only goal came after a good move by Nunawading. Pote made a cross-field run and via Nellies found Groenewald.

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dominating the midfield, Corio, though with the aid of a stiff breeze came back but the Port defence held out. Then from what seemed a harmless clearance from Corio's defence, a one-on-one battle between Takianos and Van Der Chys developed with Van Der Chys latching onto a powerful drive from 20 metres which gave Pasakos no chance.

Port Melbourne came out in the second half breathing fire and chance after chance was created. Diamantaris missed two sitters, and his example was followed by Fonias, Nentis and Sakaleros.

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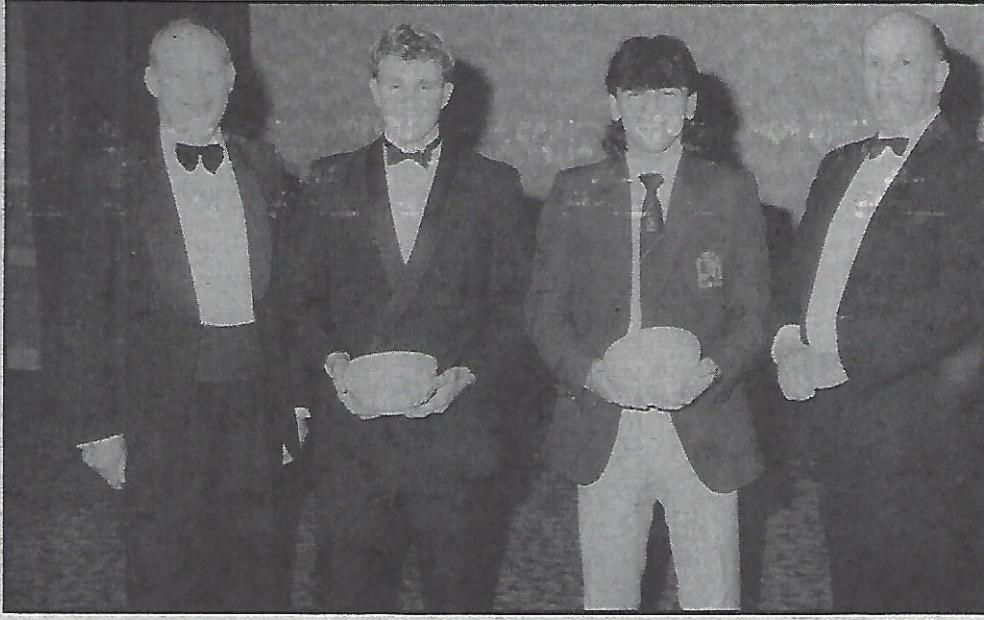
• Under-21 Player of the Year, Alan Hunter of Brisbane Lions.



• NSL Player of the Year, Graham Honeyman of West Adelaide. Pictures: LES SHORROCK.



• Coach of the Year, Eddie Thomson (right) of Sydney City.



• Youth Players of the Year, Sean Fudge (second from left) of Blacktown and George Katsakis (second from right) of Heidelberg, flanked by Northern Division Youth League manager Peter Russell (left) and Southern Division Youth League manager George Wallace.



• Referee of the Year, Donald Campbell of South Australia.

South Australia scored a double when West Adelaide's Graham Honeyman was named Australian Player of the Year and Don Campbell Referee of the Year at the National Press Awards in Melbourne last week.

It is the second successive year that the best player award has gone to South Australia.

Sergio Melta of Adelaide City won it last year but polled only one vote this year.

Honeyman polled 32 votes to win the 1985 award comfortably from Charlie Egan (South Melbourne) who polled 23.

Honeyman, who plays as sweeper for West Adelaide, made his soccer debut at the age of 32 against Red Star Belgrade last month.

Brisbane Lions defender Alan Hunter, who was third with 22 votes, won the Under-21 Player of the Year award.

Campbell was named Referee of the Year with 71 press votes from eight National League games, for an average of 8.87.

New South Wales Tim Davies was runner-up with an 8.5 average.

And Eddie Thomson of Sydney City got the nod as Coach of the Year ahead of John Margaritis of Brunswick Juventus — the team that beat Sydney City in the National League final.

The Youth League Players of the Year were Sean Fudge of Blacktown in the Northern Division and George Katsakis of Heidelberg in the Southern Division.

Leading votegetters:

Player of the Year: 32-G. Honeyman (West Adelaide), 23-C. Egan (South Melbourne), 22-A. Hunter (Brisbane Lions), 21-G. Gomez (Sydney City), 20-R. Slater (St George), 18-C. Yankos (Heidelberg), B. Nyskohus (Adelaide City), O. Crino (South Melbourne), 17-R. Brown (Marconi), V. Rozic (Sydney Croatia), P. Tredinnick (Marconi).

Under 21 Player of the Year: 22-A. Hunter (Brisbane Lions), 20-R. Slater (St George), 16-S. Maxwell (Adelaide City), 15-A. Franken (Canberra), M. Lamond (Canberra).

Coach of the Year: 50-E. Thomson (Sydney City), 36-J. Margaritis (Brunswick Juventus), 20-V. Rozic (Sydney Croatia), 13-L. Scheinflug (Marconi), 9-F. Maccarone (Inter Monaro).

Referee of the Year: 8.87 average D. Campbell (SA), 8.5 T. Davies (NSW), 8.0 G. Power (NSW), 7.8 C. Bambridge (Vic), 7.7 J. Fearn (Vic), 7.6 R. Lorenc (NSW).

MEET THE SOCCEROOS

The Socceroo World Cup squad, with ages of players, total Socceroo games, total goals scored, full international games and goals in full internationals:

Terry Greedy, 30
Club: St George Budapest
Position: goalkeeper
Total games: 30
Total goals: nil
Internationals: 9
Inter. goals: nil

Jeff Oliver, 24
Club: Heidelberg Alexander
Position: goalkeeper
Total games: 4
Total goals: nil
Internationals: nil
Inter. goals: nil

Charlie Yanks, 24
Club: Heidelberg Alexander
Position: sweeper
Total games: 34
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 9
Inter. goals: nil

Steve O'Connor, 30
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: stopper
Total games: 38
Total goals: 3
Internationals: 9
Inter. goals: nil

David Ratcliffe, 28
Club: St George Budapest
Position: stopper
Total games: 41
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 11
Inter. goals: nil

Zarko Odzakov, 29
Club: Sydney Croatia
Position: midfield
Total games: 8
Total goals: 1
Internationals: nil
Inter. goals: nil

Alan Davidson, 24
Club: Nottingham Forest
Position: right back midfield

Total games: 40
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 21
Inter. goals: 1

Joe Watson, 33
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: Midfield
Total games: 35
Total goals: 1
Internationals: 9
Inter. goals: 1

Graham Jennings, 25
Club: Sydney Olympic
Position: left back
Total games: 34
Total goals: nil
Internationals: 9
Inter. goals: nil

John Kosmina, 29
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: striker
Total games: 81
Total goals: 36
Internationals: 39
Inter. goals: 18

David Mitchell, 24
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: striker
Total games: 34
Total goals: 5
Internationals: 2
Inter. goals: nil

Frank Farina, 21
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: striker
Total games: 27
Total goals: 3
Internationals: 1
Inter. goals: nil

Mike Petersen, 21
Club: Brunswick Juventus
Position: midfield/sweeper
Total games: 3
Total goals: 1
Internationals: nil
Inter. goals: nil

Tommy McCulloch, 21
Club: APIA
Position: midfielder
Total games: 12
Total goals: 1
Internationals: nil

Robbie Dunn, 25
Club: Preston Macedon
Position: centre back/midfield

Total games: 3
Total goals: nil
Internationals: nil
Inter. goals: nil



Our winners
• Pictured at left are Graham Honeyman (left) and Charlie Egan (right) flanking "Soccer Action" Editor Lauri Schwab who just has presented them with their cheques from Boral Bricks. Egan won \$1,000 as the Boral Top Scorer award winner while Honeyman won \$1,500 as Boral's NSL Player of the Year. The picture below shows a proud Bobbabe Lions player Alan Hackett displaying his \$250 cheque from Sunsteel as the NSL's Under 21 Player of the Year. Picture: LES SHORROCK.



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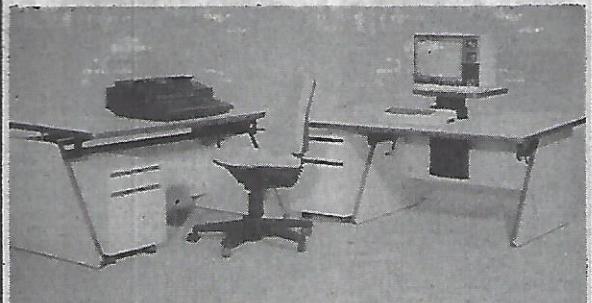
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FORZA JUVE!

Uno scudetto non fa un club come una rondine non fa primavera

Sarebbe bello se il momento magico della consacrazione della Juventus di Melbourne a campione d'Australia potesse continuare all'infinito, specialmente se si considera che per realizzarlo ci sono quindici lunghi anni.

Sarebbe anche comprendibile se le celebrazioni della vittoria si susseguissero l'una all'altra per molto tempo ancora. Ma è bene ricordare che la prossima stagione è già iniziata dal momento che l'arbitro ha fischiato la fine dell'ultima partita nel campionato italiano, che il titolo conquistato non è alcuna garanzia di continue fortune, ma semplicemente una pesante responsabilità che richiedera' un impegno maggiore non solo in campo ma soprattutto fuori dal campo di gioco.

Per questa generazione di dirigenti bianconeri la vittoria di campionato è una esperienza totalmente nuova, forse anche inaspettata, e come tali puo' presentare i risultati che potrebbero cancellare come una spugna tanto del lavoro fatto e tanti dei frutti che dovrebbero essere normalmente raccolti. Gestire un club all'apice del successo sportivo puo' essere molto più difficile di quanto possa sembrare a prima vista.

Il "momento magico" è appunto qualcosa che svanisce in un baleno, gli entusiasmi sono qualcosa di passeggero e la superficiale la sensazione di grande successo. Il sogno generale si potrebbe rivelare infondato all'aprima occasione avversa. Tutto l'ambiente euforico ed osannante che circonda un club al momento di una grande vittoria non ha niente di tangibile che possa essere "messo in banca" per il futuro, niente di solido con cui innalzare qualche cosa di duraturo.

Ma offre ovviamente dei grandi vantaggi i primi debiti che si fruttano immediatamente. Oggi migliaia di italiani si farebbero soci della Juventus, il prossimo mese probabilmente si tratterà di centinaia e all'inizio del prossimo anno si andrà a finire con le decine. Stesso discorso per gli sponsor, stesso discorso per i collaboratori, stesso discorso su tutta la linea.

Il comitato uscente, esauito dagli impegni fronteggiati negli ultimi tre anni di servizio, per il successo conseguito, dovrà far forza di cose: subire la fase di "relax" fisico e mentale che potrebbe far svanire molte delle opportunità create dalla vittoria e dall'insuccesso.

Per quando arriverà l'assemblea generale (fino di novembre?) e specialmente se ci sarà un esodo di attuali dirigenti, il periodo natalizio dei colpi di mercato e la analisi rimasta nella presente situazione favorevole e bisognosa ricominciare praticamente d'acappo e magari con una nuova amministrazione che inevitabilmente farà gli stessi sbagli causati dall'inesperienza.

Non bisogna dimenticare che poche persone di grandi qualità potrebbero essere disposte ad accettare una eredità così pesante, chi e pronto a prendere in mano la squadra compone d'Australia sapendo che non puo' migliorare il risultato conseguito dal suo pre-

Position: striker
Total games: 24
Total goals: 10
Internationals: 12
Inter. goals: 6

Jim Patikas, 21
Club: St Melbourne Hellas
Position: striker or midfield
Total games: 17
Total goals: 2
Internationals: 1
Inter. goals: nil

Graham Arnold, 22
Club: Sydney Croatia
Position: striker
Total games: 5
Total goals: 3
Internationals: nil
Inter. goals: nil

Frank Farina, 21
Club: Sydney City Hakoah
Position: striker
Total games: 27
Total goals: 3
Internationals: 1
Inter. goals: nil

Ian Gray, 22
Club: Marconi
Position: midfield/full back
Total goals: 1
Internationals: 1
Inter. goals: nil

Mike Petersen, 21
Club: Brunswick Juventus
Position: midfield/sweeper
Total games: 3
Total goals: 1
Internationals: nil
Inter. goals: nil

Tommy McCulloch, 21
Club: APIA
Position: midfielder
Total games: 12
Total goals: 1
Internationals: nil

Robbie Dunn, 25
Club: Preston Macedon
Position: centre back/midfield

Total games: 3
Total goals: nil
Internationals: nil
Inter. goals: nil

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sentirsi dire alla fine del prossimo campionato di aver "rovinato" (e potrebbe succedere) tutto ciò che Schiavello aveva costruito?

Come si dice in inglese, non avviene adesso (anche se la riconferma "ufficiale" dovrà necessariamente attendere l'assemblea annuale) in modo che si possa immediatamente cominciare a lavorare per il prossimo anno e per il futuro in generale basandosi sull'aprezzata e costosa esperienza degli ultimi tre anni, si rischia di perdere altri quindici anni della propria carriera.

Negli ultimi tre anni assumere la presidenza della Juventus è stata cosa relativamente facile; la situazione era talmente deppressa all'inizio che era impossibile non migliorarla e quindi e' meglio cost' tanto che era quasi inevitabile arrivare al successo pieno. Adesso la situazione e' completamente inversa: chiunque che si voglia la presidenza (se nuova ed inesperta) puo' soltanto aspettarsi che peggiori.

E poiché la presidenza della Juventus per gli ultimi tre anni e' stata un trionfale (Manenti, Verduci, Schiavello), sarebbe ancora più' auspicabile che le stesse tre persone rinnovassero l'accordo, magari ricominciando dal senso inverso (Schiavello, Verduci, Manenti). Alla fin del conti il grosso e' stato fatto, e la strada dei prossimi tre anni e' tutta in discussa se gli "autisti" sono in grado di farla.

Al momento probabilmente la maggior ricchezza della Juventus e' il cumulo di esperienza dei suoi tre ultimi presidenti, corredato dall'esperienza degli altri dirigenti rimasti. Questa ricchezza non deve essere dissipata proprio adesso. Forze nuove sono indubbiamente anche necessarie, ma dovrebbero essere aggiunte al patrimonio attuale (concesso a chi) che qualche dirigente non sia disposto a continuarsi ad esso.

Continuita' amministrativa, con una rinvigoritrice iniezione di sangue nuovo, e' essenziale se la Juventus deve consolidare la sua posizione e costruire un futuro solido e sicuro. E il momento migliore e' ora, non a novembre, non in inverno.

Adesso e' il momento di riconfermare l'allenatore (su questo provvedimento crediamo di aver fatto un errore) e di acciappare i giocatori che ci hanno lasciato. E' il tempo di riconfermare i giocatori considerati di riconfermare, adesso e' il tempo di acciappare, nuovi giocatori, per il prossimo anno (se ci sara' ritenuto necessario); adesso e' il momento di reclutare giovani promesse che negli anni futuri dovranno rinnovare la squadra.

Catholic Regional College of St. Albans missed three penalties during the penalties showdown in a depressing display of bad shooting.

Salesian College missed only once, and so won the Cup after fighting back during the first 90 minutes.

The squads:
SALESIAN COLLEGE: Iokmidis, Perna, R. Palleschi, Waldbauer, F. Salvatore, Pansino, T. Palleschi, F. Palleschi, Delos, Kouralis, V. Salvatore, Morima, Ghatto, Mazzagatti, D'Amico, Alexanderopoulos.

CATHOLIC REGIONAL COLLEGE ST. ALBANS: van Santvoort, Abdilla, Dzielakowski, Lupa, Duvnjak, Narciso, Gagula, Kadicek, Kelic, Grimaud, Koukoulis, Roumpos, V.

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